



THE CIRCLE



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Feds to link student aid, service?

by Kathleen Oremus

Students who rely on financial aid to attend college could be required to perform community service or join the military if a new plan becomes law.

Under the plan, backed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., students would earn money for school by completing a service program. Current federal grants and scholarships would be eliminated.

Loans would still be available, but only to students who met their service obligation.

Students would have three options for earning financial aid:

— Individuals completing two years of active military duty and committing to six years in the reserves would receive \$24,000, to be used for college, job training or a down payment on a home.

— Individuals committing to eight years of military reserve service would receive \$12,000.

— Individuals who perform at least one year of community service would receive \$10,000 for each year of service and a wage of \$100 a week

while serving.

Nunn's plan is one of several national service proposals recently drafted by legislators, although the others would modify — not replace — the current system.

One such plan, backed by Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., would make additional tuition benefits available to students already eligible for existing federal programs in exchange for weekend community service work.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who heads the Senate education subcommittee, reportedly plans to re-introduce legislation this year that would provide grants to state and local community service programs.

Approximately 2,000 of Marist's 3,000 students receive some type of financial aid, according to Ken Powers, associate director of financial aid.

Thirty-six of those students are participating in a community service project this semester that helps reduce their tuition debt up to \$1,000 annually. The project was started in the Fall 1987 semester and is funded by a U.S. Department of Education grant and Marist campus employ-

ment funds.

Supporters of the federal aid overhaul say it would alleviate current problems with the student loan program, which suffers from insufficient funds and high default rates, and would attract students to community or military service.

Opponents of Nunn's plan and similar proposals say the service requirement would hinder efforts to enroll poor and minority students, while middle-class and wealthy students could afford to pay for college without doing military or community service.

But lawmakers and college officials agree there will be some type of national service program approved.

"Ideas about national service have been around for at least two decades," Charles B. Saunders Jr., senior vice president of the American Council on Education, recently told the Chronicle of Higher Education. "But there are so many bills being introduced now by such powerful members of Congress that something is going to happen."

Marist steps up worldwide recruiting

by Ann Timmons

Following a national trend, Marist Admissions has increased its efforts to recruit more foreign students to diversify the student body.

Marist has been involved with "desktop" recruitment and other forms of overseas recruitment to attract more international students, according to James Brown, assistant director of admissions.

"Desktop" recruitment involves sending Admissions literature to schools all over the world to target both graduate and undergraduate students. According to Admissions

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Ring side

Members of the class of '90 got their first chance to order their class rings earlier this week in Donnelly Hall.

(Photo by Lynaire Brust)

Schedule plan draws a lukewarm response

by Gifford Krivak

It's 6 p.m. on a Friday — and you're not making plans for the weekend because you're still in class.

This is a scene many Marist students find hard to picture, but it's one they may have to face if the proposed class schedule change goes into effect.

Inefficient use of classroom space, a higher enrollment and the expiration of the Marist East lease in two years have prompted college administrators to consider alternatives to the current time slot schedule.

While student reaction to various aspects of the proposal is mixed, the idea of late Friday classes is not generating much support.

"Not many people will take the late Friday classes, or they won't show up," said Mike Sesselman, a sophomore from Byrn Hills, N.Y.

Tom Hossler, a junior from

Yonkers, N.Y., said, "I understand that they want to get better use of the class space, but having Friday classes that run until 6:15 is a bit extreme."

Part of the current proposal also calls for most classes to meet three days a week for 50 minutes instead of twice a week for 80 minutes. Sesselman said that change would be difficult because it might mean having four classes a day.

Debbie Kaiser, a sophomore from Springfield, Mass., said the proposed changes could cause other problems as well. "It's hard enough trying to put together a schedule as it is," she said, "Having classes three days a week could make it extremely difficult."

Some students, however, said they would welcome a change in the schedule. John Jones, a freshman from Coventry, R.I., said, "Having shorter classes more often would be better because you

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A look inside the tiniest major at Marist

by Ed McGarry

It has never had more than five majors of any one class. Currently only three members of the entire student body are enrolled in it. It is Marist's smallest major, Russian.

Compare that to Marist's largest major, business, which has 814 majors, and the numbers become even more significant. There are over 12 times as many business majors at Marist today than there have been Russian majors in the history of the college.

What is it like to be part of Marist's smallest major?

Students say the answer is simple. The only word to describe the Russian major is "special."

But Dr. Casimir Norkeliunas, Marist's only professor of Russian studies, is careful not to overstate or understate the importance of the Russian major.

"There is no great process of recruitment for this area," Norkeliunas said. "The main purpose of the Russian major is to benefit the college by enriching other areas, providing another option."

Most of the 60 or so Russian majors Norkeliunas has had in the past 19 years have also majored in something else (usually political science), and two out of three of his current majors are double-majors.

Although he never has many majors, Norkeliunas remains busy by consistently teaching over 100 students a semester in language, history, culture and literature courses.

Being a part of Marist's smallest major does take some adjustment, and to find proof of this, just go to Room 244 in Donnelly Hall at 9:50 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

During that time Norkeliunas

teaches two classes, "Elementary Russian I" and "Elementary Russian II."

On an average day one can see Norkeliunas moving back and forth between the two groups (totalling 12 students) to ensure everyone equal time to learn.

"He has a vested interest in all students in the class," said Hugh Palcic, a senior political science major studying "Elementary Russian I." "He moves back and forth constantly so everyone learns."

Norkeliunas is not alone in helping the students in this class, however.

Colin Janick, a communication arts major from New Hartford, N.Y., works with the Elementary I group as a voluntary teacher's aide.

Janick, who has studied Russian for five years and is considering declaring a Russian major, said

that he also benefits from helping the students.

"It helps me to review my Russian, and it is a good experience to teach people, which is a lot harder than you think," Janick said.

Asked to describe Norkeliunas, students inevitably come back to a single word, dedication.

"Few teachers at this college have the dedication to their students or their work that he does," said Dan Murphy, a Russian/political science double-major from New York City.

Actually, the very existence of the Russian program at Marist is a direct result of Norkeliunas' dedication.

When Norkeliunas arrived at Marist in 1963 there was no Russian major.

In the late 1960s Norkeliunas began work to start the Russian major. Eventually he was able to

arrange with Vassar College and SUNY New Paltz and Albany to offer Russian at Marist.

The program was born in the 1969-1970 academic year, and today Marist students must take courses for transferable credits at any of these schools. Norkeliunas himself teaches a class at New Paltz.

Norkeliunas said the program is based on cooperation, using all three schools' facilities and personnel.

The program also consists of a study abroad experience in the Soviet Union, which is required for majors, and an internship program, both of which Norkeliunas says are vital to a good education.

"The major is tailored to the individual," said Tammy Christmann, a Russian/political science double-major from

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After Class

Editor's Note: After Class will list the details of on- and off-campus events, such as lectures, meetings and concerts. Send information to Ilse Martin, c/o The Circle.

Entertainment

Frederick's

Fridays and Saturdays, enjoy dancing and live entertainment by the Checkmates at Frederick's of Hyde Park. For information, call 471-5910.

Sam Kinison

With material from his latest album, "Have You Seen Me Lately," comedian Sam Kinison brings his "Out of Control Tour" and the Outlaws of Comedy to the stage at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, at 8 p.m., Feb. 25. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 454-5800.

Foreign Films

This weekend the Marist College Foreign Film Festival presents two films: "Maria Chapdelaine" at 7:30 tonight and Friday, and "The Marriage of Maria Braun" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Both films will be shown in Donnelly 245; admission is free.

At the Bardavon

Tickets are on sale for the Queen City Stage Company's production of The Taming of the Shrew at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House in Poughkeepsie, at 8 p.m. March 9, 10, 11 and 3 p.m. March 12. All seats for students are \$10. For information, call 471-9339.

Towne Crier Cafe

Musician Jack Hardy will appear with Trilogly at the Towne Crier Cafe in Pawling at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. Cover charge is \$10. Ronnie Gilbert plays at the Cafe at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Cover charge is \$12.50. For more information, call 855-1300.

On Broadway

Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" is at the Lincoln Center Theater; all seats are \$30 and \$35. Andrew Lloyd Webber's new musical "Phantom of the Opera" is at the Majestic Theatre; tickets are \$50, \$45 and \$37.50. Neil Simon's new comedy "Rumors" is at the Broadhurst Theatre.

Tickets for all performances are available through Telecharge, (212) 239-6200.

Workshops

Robert Collier, of career development and field experience at Marist College will hold a freshman workshop, "Beginning My Higher Education," March 3, in Lowell Thomas Communications Center 122. Topics included in the program include adjusting to college life, expectations, and internships. For information, call ext. 543.

Support Groups

Marist College holds confidential Alcoholics Anonymous meetings on campus in the Lowell Thomas Communications Center: Fridays, 11:45 to 12:45 p.m. in room 201, and Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 2 p.m., in room 208. Meetings for Adult Children of Alcoholics are held Mondays in the Campus Center, room 269, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Summer Travel

Summer in London

Junior and senior college marketing and communication majors can work and study in London, England this summer in a program through the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York. The program begins July 8, and ends Aug. 11. Total cost for tuition, room and board is \$2,400 plus airfare. Interested students should contact Dr. Arthur Winters, chairman of F.I.T.'s Advertising and Marketing Communications Department, at (212) 760-7705.

Summer workshops in Washington

Journalism, political science, and economics students can earn credit this summer through The Institute on Political Journalism and the Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Courses, lectures and internship opportunities are part of both programs, to be held June 9 to July 22. For information call Donna Cassani at (202) 293-5092.

Recruiting

officials, replies have come from as far away as Thailand.

But Admissions is also taking a more direct approach. On Feb. 3, Donald Hester, director of graduate admissions, embarked on an overseas mission to recruit students from India, Pakistan, Cyprus and Greece. During his visit he is attending college fairs and visiting schools to distribute information about Marist.

International students at Marist are attracted to the college because of its academic programs and its location, according to Brown.

Brown said he believes the Marist student body generally is homogenous and that this lack of diversity has an impact on certain attitudes students have about ethnic groups.

While Marist is promoted as having a strong liberal arts background, Brown said, "One can never have a truly liberal arts education without diversity among the student body."

Brown said students here need to be more dedicated to pursuing different kinds of knowledge in order to grow and learn.

"I think Marist should start to prepare its students with a much more global view of the world," Brown said, pointing out that foreign students seem more interested in discussing religion and politics than their American counterparts.

Marist has fewer international students than many other colleges and universities in the United States. Brown estimated 30 foreign students are currently enrolled here.

"Marist is in the beginning stages in recruiting right now, but I am very hopeful that it will continue to grow," Brown said.

Brown projected that 15 to 20 international students will enroll at Marist in the fall of 1989.

"Open Doors," an annual report published by the Institute of International Education, took a

census of foreign students in the United States and showed the number of foreign graduate students continued to rise in 1987-88, due to a large influx of Asian students. Meanwhile, the foreign undergraduate population decreased by 3 percent.

According to the report, 356,190 foreign students studied in the United States last year, about 1.9 percent more than the previous year. Also, 1.4 percent more schools reported enrolling foreign students last year than in the previous year.

Engineering was the most popular field of study for foreign students in 1987-88, drawing about 20.7 percent of the students. Business and management was the second most popular program for international students. The three fastest growing fields of study last year were agriculture, the humanities and the social sciences, the report said.

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Reaction

to their intern schedule, and this plan might make it worse," she said.

Many students said they don't feel having classes that start at 8 a.m. rather than 8:15 is a major concern. Janet Smithson, a freshman from Bayonne, N.J., said, "Most students who have 8:15's now are morning people, and they'll just get up earlier."

In addition to earlier and later classes, the new schedule would eliminate the 45-minute break between afternoon and evening classes. But most students said they can learn more."

Melissa Graner, a junior from Uniondale, N.Y., said having three-day-a-week classes could be

a big problem for students with internships. "Many upperclassmen get stuck taking classes that fit in didn't see a big problem here, either. "Students will just have to avoid taking late afternoon classes and night classes on the same day," Graner said.

Jim Dreselly, a sophomore from Bolton, Conn., said changing the current schedule could be a shift in the wrong direction.

"It's impractical to have Friday classes that last until 6:15 because people avoid Friday classes anyway," Dreselly said, "and having classes three days a week could be a big pain for those who have been here for a couple of years and are in a routine."

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Russian

Highland. "The requirements are different for everyone, depending on what you plan to use your major for."

Although the major has always been small, there has never been a period when there were no Russian majors, and college administrators have never pressured the program to either expand or disband, according to Norkeliunas.

Why would someone come to Marist to study in a program that is so small? The answer is that most students don't.

Pat Reilly, a sophomore from Massapequa, N.Y., said he never considered studying Russian until after he came to Marist.

"I started out as an economics major and wasn't doing too well," Reilly said, "and then I went on the trip with Dr. Norkeliunas to Russia, and the experience caused me to change my major."

Now Reilly, who is also involved in ROTC, says he hopes Russian

will help him get a job in military intelligence.

Many students, including Murphy and Chris Russell, a business major and Russian minor from New Milford, N.J., said they had no interest in Russian until they met Norkeliunas and suddenly changed their minds.

"The reason there is any interest in Russian at all is because of Dr. Norkeliunas," Russell said.

"There is so much ignorance in the United States about the Soviet Union, and he has experienced life there so he understands the need to educate people," Murphy said.

Among Russian graduates from Marist are two who work for the FBI, one of whom is a Russian interpreter; one who works for the CIA; another who works for the Japanese Embassy; and one who worked in the United Nations for four years before leaving to continue his studies.

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DON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE
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Student renters lash out at city and college

by Dennis Yusko

In the wake of the passage of a new occupancy law for the city of Poughkeepsie, some Marist students may have to face the crowded housing situation on campus once again.

The law prohibits more than three unrelated people from living together. Specifics of the law and how it will be enforced are unclear but it has still left some students up in the air about their housing plans for this and next year.

Students living on Talmadge Street may feel the law's effects the most. Talmadge, which is only one-half mile from campus, is a prime off-campus housing spot for students without cars.

"I moved off campus because I didn't want to live at Canterbury (Garden Apartments)," says junior Robert Burnell, of 133 Talmadge

St. "If I'm going to live off campus I might as well live under my own roof. I live a half mile from campus, and I pay less money."

The arrangement Burnell has with his five roommates is illegal, according to the law. "We are nervous about our situation, and we are taking it very seriously," says Burnell.

The law, passed by the Poughkeepsie Common Council on Feb. 6 in a 5-2 vote, has begun to raise some old questions about the inadequacies of campus housing.

The Housing Office is partly to blame, said Rob Moore, one of Burnell's housemates.

"It's pathetic," said Moore of the on-campus housing situation. "They have now begun giving Townhouses to sophomores."

With a steady increase in the student in the number of students enrolling at Marist each year, the

Radio station pushes for protest

Local FM radio station WPDH is planning a rally in front of City Hall in Poughkeepsie to protest an occupancy law passed by the city's Common Council two weeks ago.

In a press release sent to The Circle, the station announced its plans to protest the law through a broadcast featuring disc jockeys John Stefanci and Joe Sussman.

The date and time of the rally were not known at press time. Information about the rally can be obtained by calling WPDH.

The ordinance, which requires four or more unrelated people who live together to share cooking, common rooms and all expenses, was passed by a 5-2 vote at the council's monthly meeting held Feb. 6.

Because Marist is located in the town of Poughkeepsie, the law will not affect those students who reside in college-owned housing.

competition for on-campus housing continues to increase.

Students are granted campus housing according to a priority point system that gives numerical value to areas of student behavior such as disciplinary record and campus involvement. Students with

higher point totals have an increased chance of getting the housing they want.

Many upperclassmen with low priority points have had to seek their own housing, said Moore.

But Moore said he and his housemates are determined to avoid the struggles they will face if

they are forced to apply for housing.

"It's going to take a lot to throw us out," says Moore. "We pay \$1,100-a-month, on time, and we live in good sanitary conditions. You simply can't tell people how to live."

Roommate Wes Zahnke said he is equally disgusted. "I didn't want or get college housing," said Zahnke. "But I had no idea we would have problems such as these with the city. The new law is against my constitutional rights."

Moore also said he thinks the new law will hurt Marist students the most since many seek housing in the city and not the town of Poughkeepsie.

Burnell said he dislikes the bill because "it leaves our fate in our neighbor's hands. It's like having an RA (resident assistant) — the very thing I tried to avoid."

Security a concern for students

by Ilse Martin

In the wake of two assaults and a number of robberies on campus, students are expressing concern about their safety in residential areas and on campus grounds.

Students interviewed recently said because of these incidents they are taking precautions — walking in pairs at night, keeping doors locked more often, and parking their cars in well-lit areas — to ensure similar problems do not occur.

"From the first of the year, crime has increased somewhat — not to a point of panic, but it requires more attention," said Joseph Leary, director of safety and security.

Paul J. Burke, assistant director of safety and security, began a once-a-month training session Sunday for all security staff members, to renew the basics of safety in the college community.

Part of the problem is that students have not been locking their doors enough, Leary said.

Residents in the Townhouses and the Gartland Commons Apartments say locking their outside doors — as opposed to bedroom doors — is difficult because a steady flow of people are in and out most of the day.

Jill McKinnon, a junior accounting major from Southington, Conn., said locking her townhouse door isn't easy.

A townhouse door can only be locked from the outside, unlike some bedroom doors in the dormitories that remain locked even after being accessed. The townhouse doors must be relocked once accessed.

Leary said most of the crimes on campus have occurred during the day, and he would like to have 24-hour coverage in the dormitories with entry officers.

The school is looking into finances for more coverage, he said.

"Our campus is so open," said Susan Weis, a sophomore psychology/special education major from Allentown, Pa. "It seems like anyone can just walk onto it."

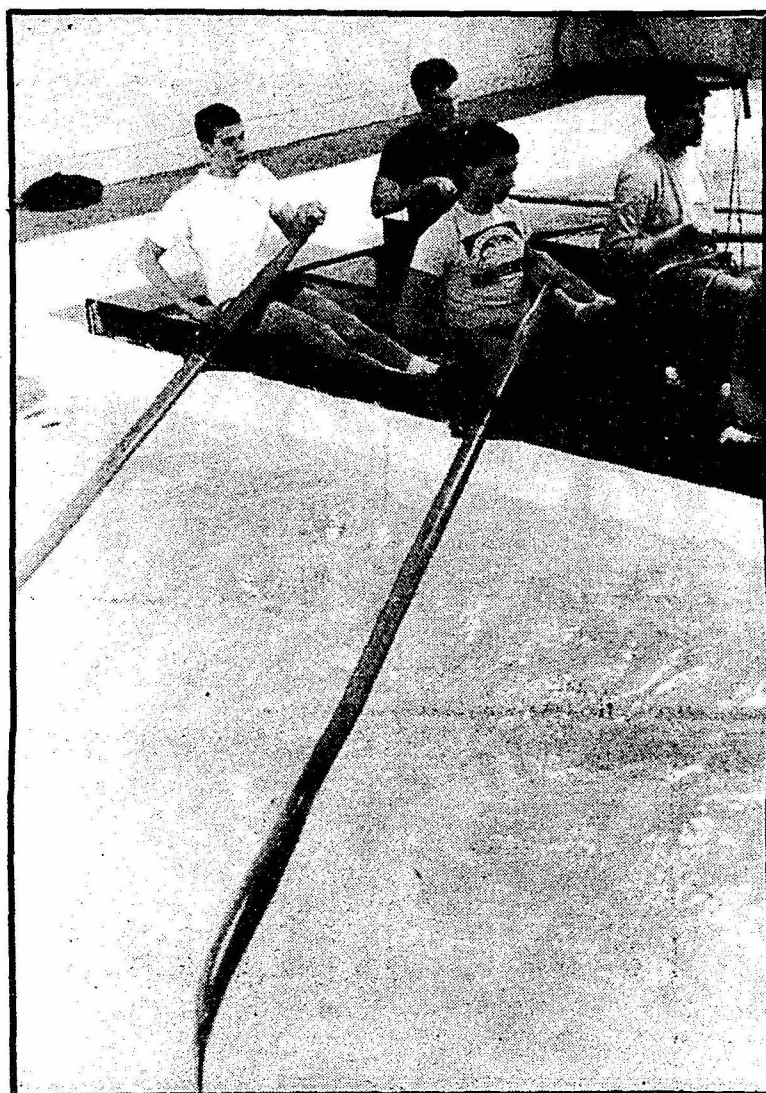
Two weeks ago, a student was attacked on the North End of campus while walking between the Gartland Commons Apartments and the Townhouses. The student said he was able to escape unharmed.

On Dec. 7, a female student was assaulted as she was walking near the vacant gas station next to the parking lot of the Gartland Commons Apartments.

Residents of Gartland Commons Apartment E-15 reported \$500 in money and valuables missing on Jan. 28.

The next day, a man was arrested and charged with the

Continued on next page



River bound?

Crew members Jeff Hunter (right), Scott Bosworth, Mike Longo and Kevin Priestner practice in the rowing tank in McCann Center in anticipation of crew's upcoming season.

(Photo by Lynaire Brust)

Drop in females is concern for college

by Stacey McDonnell

A 12-woman committee is looking into the reasons and possible solutions to a decline in the number of females who have enrolled in Marist.

A recent study by the Institutional Research Office found the number of applications from women is apparently lower than those from men and the number of women transfers is apparently higher than the number of male transfers, said Dr. Linda Dunlap, assistant professor of psychology and committee member.

The number of freshmen women applicants dropped from 422 in 1987 to 392 in 1988, said Carol Vari, coordinator for transfer admissions.

"The problem does not lie in the numbers alone," said Vari. "A number of top-notch women that come for an interview do not apply. We need to find out if there is something at Marist that doesn't attract them or if it is something we are lacking."

The committee, named by President Dennis Murray in the fall, met in November and broke into three subgroups to study the main topics of research — statistical analysis, the image the college projects and the wants and needs of undergraduate women.

Present undergraduate women will be invited to the committee meetings to offer their opinions on how to improve the present conditions of the college, said Linda Cool, assistant academic vice president.

The committee is headed by Cool, Dunlap, Executive Assistant to the President Susan Roeller Brown and Administrative Aide to the President Harriet St. Germaine.

Statistical analysis of enrollment patterns, attrition rates, retention rates and male/female comparisons will be done.

The second subgroup will study the image Marist projects to women and the image women perceive, said Dunlap.

According to Dunlap, the emphasis placed on the IBM joint study and the traditional male fields — business and computers — do not attract the type of woman that applies to Marist.

In a survey done by Roberta Amato, coordinator of counseling services, the average freshman woman is conservative and wants to get married and have children. They have very close family ties and do not necessarily want to be part of "big business," said Dunlap.

The third group will study the wants and needs of the undergraduate woman, said Cool.

Dunlap said she will recommend an interest inventory be done on all incoming students, in which hobbies and interests will be made known to representatives from clubs, activities, students government and sports.

Other recommendations that may be presented are courses in women's studies, a women's center, stronger music and theater programs and more women's varsity and intramural sports.

Social worker reaches out to kids

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of stories about the careers and lives of recent graduates.

by Karen Cicero

Four small children and their mother can thank Una Geoghegan for their new lease on life.

The family's father sexually abused his children, all between the ages of 2 and 4, and raped his wife on numerous occasions until Geoghegan, then 24, intervened.

Geoghegan, a social worker, received threatening phone calls before the case went to family court. The father has never tried to make contact with her or the children again and the mother is rebuilding her life.

"The whole family was being held ransom," she said. "But now they have been able to free themselves."

A 1986 Marist graduate and former captain of the women's basketball team, Geoghegan has hung up her sneakers in pursuit of a different kind of reward — help-



ing the children of New York City. Her first job as a child abuse investigator in the Staten Island bureau of Special Services for Children shed light on the horrors of the city for the Dublin, Ireland native.

She juggled about 20 on-going cases whose circumstances involved physical abuse, emotional neglect and long custody battles. At the same time, she was pursuing her master's degree in social work at Fordham University.

In September, 1988 the Irish citizen's visa had to be renewed and to remain in the United States she needed an agency to sponsor her.

The Archdiocese of New York was a welcome change. Working for the diocese's drug prevention program, she switched her focus to

educating and counseling children — many of whom live in neighborhoods infested with crack dealers.

She sees about 60 to 75 kids a week at three New York City schools and says they each effect her in a special way.

"Everyday I meet at least one kid who fascinates me," she said. "They live in drug-infested neighborhoods, they see shootouts but they are really good-natured."

In a recent phone interview from her Hoboken, N.J., home, Geoghegan, 26, told the story of an 18-year-old student who needs a some help to get by.

The boy, only a sophomore in high school and the oldest of seven children, is expected to take care of his younger siblings. She said he misses school frequently because of his demands at home and had to take an after-school job to help support the family.

Although the boy tries to act tough, Geoghegan said, he's depressed since he has no privacy and can't enjoy being a teenager.

She's helping him deal with his feelings instead of turning to drugs as an escape.

"But, if he wanted to buy crack tomorrow, he could," she said.

After leaving her mother and seven brothers and sisters in 1982 for Leo Hall, she said academics took a back seat to basketball.

Geoghegan's dream was not to make the Dean's List, but rather to improve her basketball skills and return to Ireland. However, when basketball and her studies were pitted against each other, academics won. Geoghegan credits Anthony Cernera for the decision.

Cernera's philosophy and ethics classes, according to Geoghegan, gave her a sense of what was important and inspired her to major in social work.

"I'm grateful to Marist for giving me the opportunity to play basketball and get an education," she said. "They gave me a start and it's been an invaluable experience."

Job hunters find helping hand

by Julie Cullinane

Students feeling the pinch of federal financial aid cuts can find off-campus employment through the Job Location and Development Center, according to Nancy Moody, the Center's coordinator.

Since last summer, Moody has placed 87 students in off-campus jobs. These students are expected to earn a combined sum of \$151,371.50 for the academic year.

Moody begins placing students by calling companies such as IBM,

On-Line Communications and United Parcel Service during the summer. Some examples of the jobs located include data entry, telemarketing/research, babysitting, teacher's aides and tutors for both children and adults in the area.

Moody also recalls finding students jobs as Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny during holidays.

Lisa Lettieri, an employee of On-Line Communications, said she has hired many Marist students through the Job Location and

Development Center.

"I rarely don't hire someone that Mrs. Moody sends us," said Lettieri.

Wages vary from minimum wage to \$12 per hour but the average pay is about \$5 per hour.

Undergraduates make up the majority of Moody's clients. She also helps students find summer jobs in their major fields.

Currently, there are summer jobs available for Dutchess County residents; the deadline for applications is March 31.

Security

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burglary of \$340 from a Leo Hall room, and Marian Hall residents reported a \$750 stereo \$200 missing Jan. 30.

"Our door is locked all the time now," said Christine Marotta, a sophomore communication arts major from Pompton Lakes, N.J. "I drive across campus, too, and park as close to the library as I can."

Some students say the area behind the Lowell Thomas Communications Center is the most

dangerous on campus.

"I stay in well-lit paths," said Cindy Lemek, a junior political science major from Tolland, Conn. "but I know people walk behind Lowell Thomas near the rock pile where it's dark."

John Seaton, a senior computer science major from Rome, N.Y., said, "I think security should pay more attention to people breaking into cars and attacking students than people sneaking beer into their rooms."

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Briefs

Humorous play debuts tonight

"Don't Drink the Water," a Woody Allen comedy, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Theater and will run until Sunday.

The leads include Maureen Smith, Kevin Desmond and Jennifer Cooley, who have performed in other Marist productions, and Wes Zahnke, who is acting for the first time on the Marist stage.

Senior A. Christian Meyer is directing the play. Meyer also directed Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory last spring for the Children's Theater and a work in the 1987 Play Festival.

Admission for the play is \$2 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, \$3 for senior citizens and \$4 general admission.

Keana Hourigan

Campus TV show to hit air again

"What's Up?," the weekly talk show shown on Marist College Television, is currently scheduling programs to be aired throughout the spring semester.

The show, which debuted last December, follows a question-and-answer format on issues pertinent to the Marist community, said Dr. Mary Louise Bopp, an assistant professor of communications, who hosts the show.

Topics being scheduled for this semester include "Black History Month", which was to air on Tuesday; "Radio History", featuring Marist professors Bob Norman and Doug Cole; a discussion with Bill Davis, a Marist graduate and writer of the play "Mass Appeal"; and "The Russian Adventure", featuring Marist students who went to the Soviet Union during Winter Intercension.

Bopp said she isn't sure when these shows will air and that each show airs "sporadically".

According to Bopp, the best show was last year when she interviewed Viet Nam veterans on their feelings about the war over twenty years after it occurred. She was amazed about how much it still affected them, recalling them as saying that they "still have eyes in the backs of their heads".

Kevin Dwyer

Third party head to speak at Marist

Dr. Lenora Fulani, national chairwoman of the black-led, multi-racial and pro-gay independent New Alliance Party, will speak on Black Empowerment on Tuesday in the Theater at 1 p.m.

Fulani appeared on the Presidential ballot in November, making her the first woman and the first African-American woman to be on the ballot in all 50 states and Washington D.C. She was also the only black woman to run for governor of New York state in 1986.

She holds a doctorate in developmental psychology from the City University of New York and has spoken on a variety of topics across the country.

The College Union Board is sponsoring the lecture in honor of National Black History Month. CUB President Mike Dunn expects a large turnout from both the school and outside community.

"She has an excellent reputation," Dunn said. "I'm looking forward to hearing her speak myself."

A short reception will be held in the Campus Center following the lecture. The reception is being sponsored by the Marist Minorities Affairs Professional Organization. Both the lecture and the reception are free.

Jennifer Dressel

It's a double life for worker-students

by Denise DeCicco

It's the end of another work day as Theresa Constantino, executive secretary in the Finance Office, gathers her things and heads out of the office.

The hallway is busy with other Marist employees making their way to their cars. Constantino doesn't have time to go home — she has a night class.

As she sits in "Introduction to Political Science," Constantino takes notes from her instructor much like she takes dictation from her boss.

Constantino is just one of Marist's employees who take part in the college's tuition benefit program.

Under this program staff members working full time for at least four months and their spouses are eligible to take classes. After two years of employment their dependents are also eligible for tuition benefits up to 15 credits per semester.

"When I first heard about it I figured that there was a catch; it couldn't be this easy," said Constantino. "But it is."

To receive tuition benefits the staff member, spouse, or dependent must first file a Financial Aid Form. "If he or she is eligible for any aid like TAP or Federal Grants, Marist makes up the difference," said Anthony Campilli, chief finance officer. "Otherwise, Marist takes care of all the tuition."

Some employees said the program was a major factor in their seeking employment at the college.

"It's the first reason I came here," says Katie Aguirre, a secretary in the Adult Education Office who takes two night classes.

"It's a big part of why I came here," says Penny Oakley, residence director in Marian Hall.

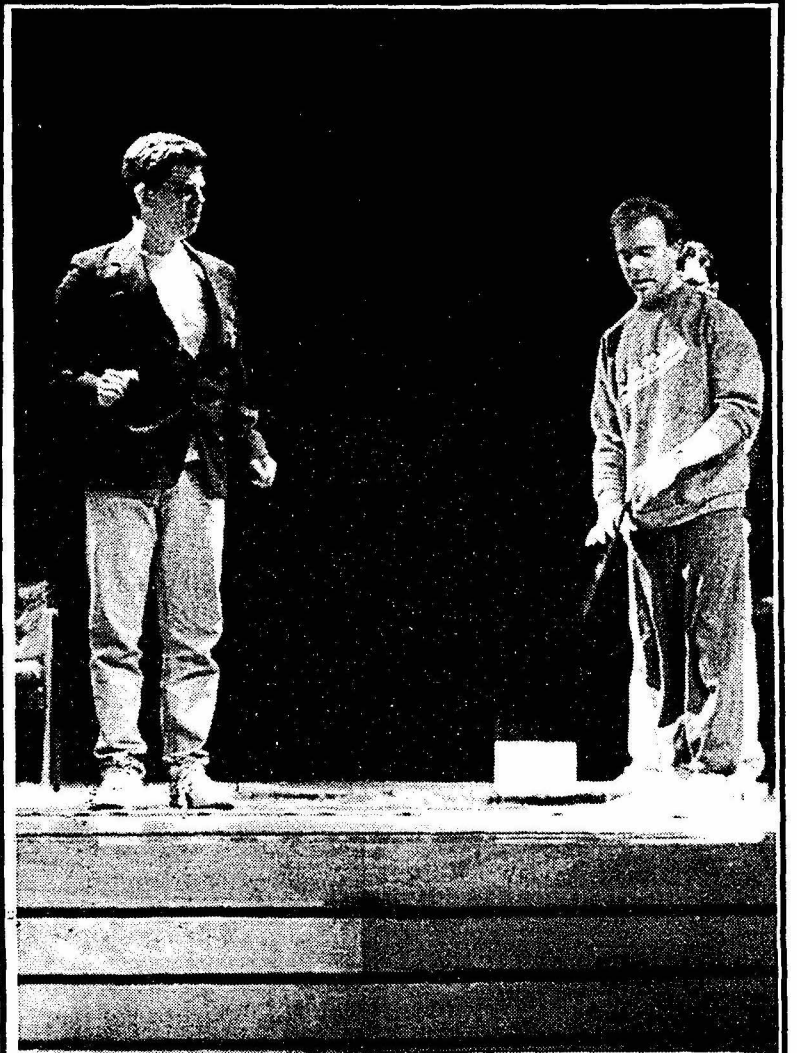
Peggy Roush, who originally worked as a secretary in the Office of Student Academic Affairs, was promoted to programmer analyst in the Computer Center as she continued her work towards a bachelor of science degree in computer science.

"It's easy," said Roush. "I work here so there's no additional commute and you know your teachers."

Many staff members said they enjoy having classes with the students they deal with during the day. "It reduces the intimidation surrounding this, or any office," says Constantino.

According to Campilli's most recent records, in the fall of 1987 only 60 employees, 35 dependents, and 16 spouses participated in the program. "These figures don't vary very much and I don't understand why more people don't take advantage of this program," said Campilli.

While most students plan what night spot they'll hit after class, Constantino heads for home. All Constantino is thinking about is the work waiting for her in the office for tomorrow.



Ed Budd (left) and Chip Maynard work on their lines one more time before the opening of the Marist College Council on Theater Arts' performance of "Don't Drink the Water."

(Photo by Lynaire Brust)

Curtain call

Collection of records stays silent

by Chris Walsh

When Rick Whitesell, a 1975 Marist graduate, died in 1980, he left the college a collection of some 5,000 recordings. These recordings, however, have yet to be made available to students.

"In the 6 1/2 years I've been here the collection has never been used," said Vincent Fairbrother, a technical supervisor in the Beirne Media Center.

"All of the stumbling blocks we've run into with the collection comes down to a lack of funds," said Fairbrother.

The Whitesell collection, which was given to the college in 1981 by Whitesell's mother, was originally kept in the media center when the center was located in The Library.

In the spring of 1987 the Lowell Thomas Communications Center came into operation and much of the collection was moved there.

The 45 rpm records and some of the lp's are still stored in The Library's media center while the bulk of the collection is housed in the Beirne center in the Thomas Center.

Because many of the records are brittle and fragile they must be recorded onto cassettes to preserve them. According to John McGinty, director of the library, in the last year work has begun on duplicating some of the 45's but the job isn't finished.

"In the near future it will begin to be made accessible when it is all taped," said McGinty of the music collection.

Janet Lawler, operations manager of the Beirne Center, said approximately one-fourth of the collection has been transferred from albums to cassettes in the past two months.

According to Lawler, Richard

Nedin, a production specialist who works in the media center, has been working with students on the taping of the lp's.

"At this point we're doing it between jobs, trying to do a little each day. So far we have fifty audio cassettes done," said Lawler. "If we could get someone interested in helping it would be great."

In 1984 a major fund drive to cover the costs of preserving the collection, which runs the gamut of popular musics from the late 1920's through the 60's, was planned by the media center.

According to Dianne Strauss, former operation manager of the media center, the fund drive never came off because of a general lack of interest.

McGinty said he feels the collection is important and that one day he would like to see it integrated into the curriculum in some way with

supplementation from outside source material that the college has.

Among this material is a collection of music periodicals donated by Peter Kanze, an area resident. These periodicals include editions of Billboard, Rolling Stone, Fusion, Cream, Circus, and Goldmine magazines ranging from the '50's to the '80's.

Whitesell was the editor of Goldmine magazine for the three years prior to his death and many of the editions of that magazine that Kanze donated are from those years.

Also supplementing the collection is a group of audio cassettes of recorded interview-type conversations between Whitesell and many music artists.

The Whitesell record collection contains diverse artists ranging from Billie Holiday to the Mama's and Papa's to Parliament Funkadelic.

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Tighter security must be priority

Walk through the Townhouse parking lot after dark and you will notice students re-routing their paths away from an oncoming pedestrian — even if it is a fellow student.

What brought this on? In October, four cars were broken into in the Gartland Commons parking lot. Director of Safety and Security Joseph Leary said that Security patrols would be beefed up in that area in an attempt to avoid further incidents.

Where was that added security on Dec. 7 when a female student was accosted as she walked near the abandoned gas station that sits on the North End?

The Security personnel on duty that night should be commended for their quick reaction following the incident and the effectiveness with which they handled the situation.

But, wouldn't a little extra effort to secure the area before the incident occurred have been better?

Even after this attack, campus security was complacent enough for another to take place. Two Saturdays ago, a male student was walking by the wall behind the Gartland Commons apartments when he was attacked by an unknown assailant.

How many times must students be attacked before a solution is sought? Hopefully, no more.

Maybe a little less attention could be paid to the breezeway in Campus Center and some personnel could be placed in the parking lots of the Townhouses and the apartments.

This is a problem that needs to be addressed before it gets worse — if not only for the students' safety, then for the future enrollment of the college.

The Security Information Act proposed by state assemblyman Steve Saland would require that crime statistics and security information be made available to all prospective students upon request.

No student would want to attend a school where they would have to fear the walk home from their night class.

Mr. Leary, please make some changes to facilitate a more secure environment for North End residents.

If the Office of Safety and Security does not have enough money in its budget to do its job adequately, then it must be given more. Dr. Murray and Mr. Campilii, please see that Security has the funds it needs to do its job properly.

An added investment in Security would only be an added investment in everyone's future.

letters

North Road blues

To the editor:

I am a resident of 65 North Road. On Feb. 15 my car was ticketed and almost towed because I had parked on the front lawn the evening before in the absence of any other parking places at either 63 or 65 North Road. On Feb. 16 a group of residents and I had a conversation with Mr. Tarantino, who was inspecting damage done to the front lawn. He was thoroughly disgusted.

I agree with him and the entire administration that our front lawn, littered with our cars, is an eyesore and a disgrace for Marist. Mr. Tarantino told us that his children all went to college and never did anything of this sort.

I would ask, however, if his children were required to live in college housing as atrocious and appalling as the North Road residences. My apartment at 65 North Road is in wretched condition. The walls and ceilings were not freshly painted prior to our moving in. The kitchen was filthy when we arrived in September. The bathroom was unfit for human use.

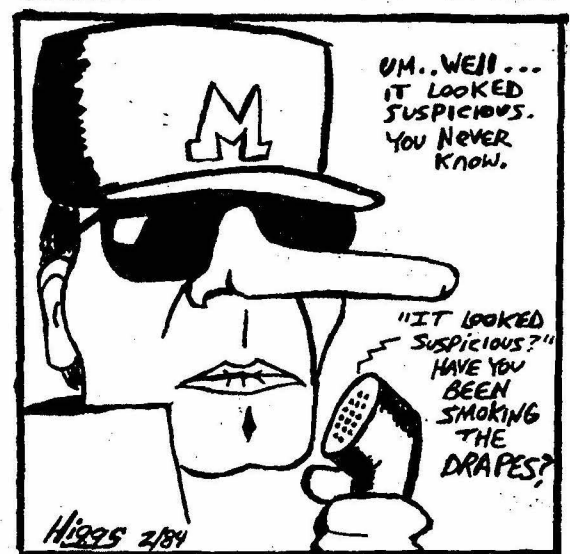
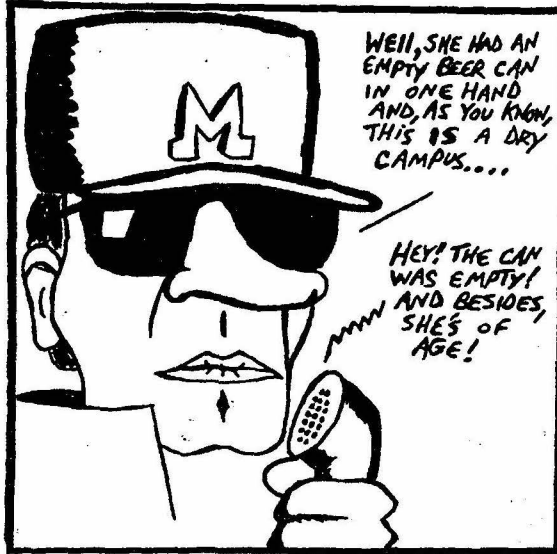
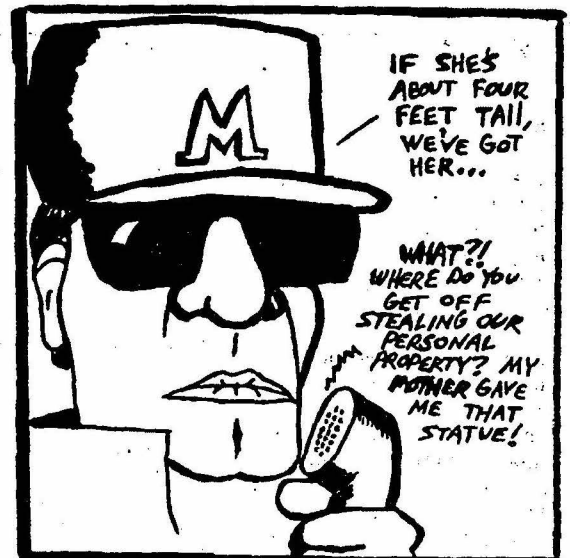
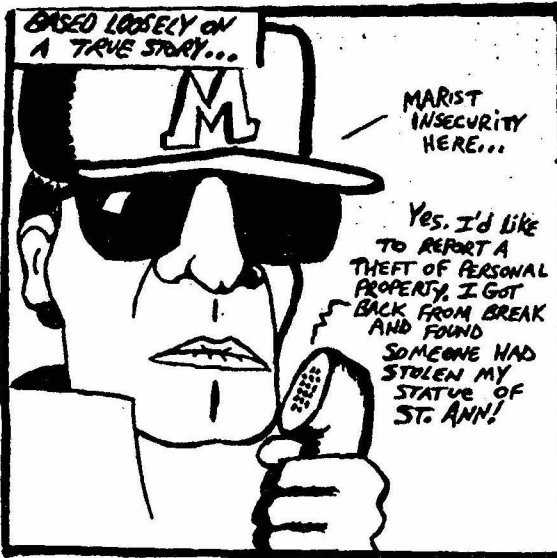
There were no shades or curtains on any of the three windows in my bedroom. There is no ventilation system for the kitchen range. The basement floor gets wet any time it rains. The windows throughout the house are filthy, drafty and many are cracked, broken, missing or without screens.

The hot water heater heats barely enough water for three people to shower in the morning, let alone the five residents. The electrical system along should be enough to have the house condemned, with exposed wires throughout the house.

Perhaps if Marist provided residents of North Road a more hospitable living environment on the inside, we students would be more respectful and appreciative of the condition of the outside. If the Marist administration cared as much about the opinions of the students as they do the opinions of the public, problems of this nature would not occur.

Christopher Algozzine
Senior

Continued on page 7



The old man will never learn

by Paul O'Sullivan

I get the feeling no one ever mistook the Ayatollah Khomeini for Mr. Giggles.

That horde of people you now see running past you is not a riot. It's the Marist student body, faculty and administration running down to the Poughkeepsie Allstate office to take out insurance policies in my name.

The publication of the novel "The Satanic Verses" by former Moslem Salman Rushdie has aroused an inferno of opposition among the world's Moslem population. Khomeini went so far as to offer a million-dollar bounty to anyone who killed Rushdie for his heresy.

Khomeini has succeeded in scaring the daylight out of Rushdie, who is reportedly holed up in a London apartment and afraid to leave. He has also succeeded in getting most major American booksellers, such as Waldenbooks and B. Dalton, to remove the book from their shelves for fear of terrorist attacks.

But he has been successful in doing some other things as well. He has made people with absolutely no interest in religion want to read this book simply to see what all the hubbub is about.

Most importantly, by his intolerance and narrow-mindedness, Khomeini has succeeded in making his country and his religion look more ridiculous than even Don Rickles could.

That's a shame, because this book and the way it offends Moslems is a serious subject. There is some dispute as to what exactly in the book is so offensive, but Moslems generally contend that the

thinking between the lines

novel is blasphemous because it satirizes the prophet Mohammed and make him seem less than holy. That may not seem like a big deal to most of us. But recall the furor that developed over the summer about Martin Scorsese's film "The Last Temptation of Christ," which portrayed Jesus as a fallible human, and you start to get an idea of why so many people are so upset over this book.

The key is understanding; non-Moslems have to understand that there are certain things that are meaningless to them that are sacred to others. While a swastika may have little or no meaning to many of us, to a survivor of Auschwitz it is an object of intense hatred and horror.

But by that same token, those who are offended by certain symbols or writings must understand that there are certain limits to what they can do to control their expression.

There is a big difference between a fundamentalist Christian preacher saying that Martin Scorsese should be tarred and feathered and having him actually offer money to someone to do it.

Perhaps there was a time when Iran could afford to send out contracts on people and not worry about world opinion. But with the Iran-Iraq War having effectively

destroyed the Iranian economy, Iran must learn to act with a certain moderation or no country is going to have anything to do with them.

The Iranian economy is so bad that I would advise anyone interested in actually going after Rushdie to get at least half the money in advance before they do the job.

One can understand that Khomeini had to react to the book in some way or risk losing his position as a leader in the Islamic community. But in putting a price on Rushdie's head, Khomeini has once again demonstrated that the current regime in Iran is nothing more than a government of religious fanatics with no regard for Western opinion.

So, while Rushdie sits in his London sanctuary and counts the receipts from his book, nations such as Japan and West Germany start looking to other countries to get their oil from and Iran is left with ports filled with oil and no one willing to deal with their fanaticism to buy it.

And Western news columnists and cartoonists momentarily lift their heads from their Dan Quayle joke books to poke more fun at the old Iranian guy — who, when he was in grammar school, reacted to the local bully's putting a tack on his chair by immediately denouncing the bully and cutting off seven of his fingers.

By the way, that's O'Sullivan with two L's, just in case the Allstate agent asks.

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The environment: Old problems, new twists

by Dr. Brian H. Hill

"...An ethic, ecologically, is a limitation on freedom of action in the struggle for existence. An ethic, philosophically, is a differentiation of social from anti-social conduct. These are two definitions of one thing. The thing has its origin in the tendency of interdependent individuals or groups to evolve modes of co-operation..."

"There is as yet no ethic dealing with man's relation to land and to the animals and plants which grow upon it. Land, like Odysseus' salve-girls, is still property. The land-relation is still strictly economic, entailing privileges but not obligations."

"The extension of ethics to this third element in the human environment is, if I read the evidence correctly, an evolutionary possibility and an ecological necessity. ...Individual thinkers since the days of Ezekiel and Isaiah have asserted that the despoilation of land is not only inexpedient but wrong. Society, however, has not yet affirmed their belief. I regard the present

conservation movement as the embryo of such an affirmation." from *A Sand County Almanac* Aldo Leopold, 1949.

The words of Dr. Leopold are as true today as they were 40 years ago. If anything, there is now a greater urgency to his message. If we are to sustain life on our planet we must preserve our planet's life-sustaining functions.

Resource exploitation, pollution, world population growth are all intricately tied to every individual on this planet, and the help of every individual will be needed to overcome these problems.

While these problems are shared by all mankind, they are specifically the "stuff" that environmental science is made of.

Environmental science is the study of the interactions of people and their environment. The focus of environmental sciences is on the relationships of people to the living and non-living components of their environments and the effects of people on their environment.

What separates environmental

science from the more traditional biological offering, ecology, is its emphasis on "the effects of people on their environment." As such, environmental science requires not only the skills of the ecologist, but also those of the chemist, engineer, economist, statistician, philosopher, public policy analyst, and more. It is not a new science, but rather a new synthesis of existing fields.

We are in the midst of an environmental crisis.

Unprecedented population growth has placed an ever greater demand on resources and created an equally unprecedented amount of "garbage." In our quest to feed the ever increasing masses we have turned to the chemical industry for fertilizers and pesticides, the effects of which we barely understand.

To meet the energy demands of growing nations, we have turned to overexploitation of fossil fuels, resulting in the despoiling of vast tracts of land and the release of large amounts of carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide, and nitrous oxide into our atmosphere. These released gases produce acid rain, smog,

and possible "greenhouse" warming of the Earth.

The production of materials and goods which make our lives "better" often result in the production of unwanted by-products. These by-products tend to be long lived and have staggering effects on our environment, i.e., toxic waste pits such as Love Canal or Times Beach; ozone depletion in our atmosphere.

Understanding these human-environment interactions is essential to developing a sustainable society, a society which is in balance with its life support system. Building a sustainable society requires the achievement of two goals: control of population growth and prudent use of resources. This latter goal is dependent on a greater reliance recycling and use of renewable resources.

Achievement of these two goals will lead to the remedy of most other environmental problems. The environmental scientist can help achieve the goals of a sustainable society by providing insight to environmental problems and information for solving these problems.

Environmental Science at Marist College is based on a solid working relationship between students and faculty. Small classes and readily accessible faculty nurture this relationship. Add to that a solid core curriculum and upper level courses in areas related to environmental sciences, and the product is a student trained to pursue graduate study or enter the professional workplace.

Because of the breadth of subjects studied by students undertaking the Environmental Sciences degree, the student is prepared to enter several professions following graduation, including those traditionally filled by the Liberal Arts student. As such, the Environmental Science degree may be viewed as a technical version of the liberal arts degree.

If you'd like to learn more about the Environmental Science Program at Marist, contact Dr. Andrew Molloy or myself in the Division of Science in Donnelly Hall, Room 120.

Dr. Brian H. Hill is director at the Environmental Sciences program.

Helping the homeless: A lesson in love

by Jennifer Chandler

In America today, there are over two million homeless who live off the country's streets by day, and sleep on park benches or in doorways by night.

On Jan. 7, eight Marist students and one advisor traveled to Holyoke, Mass. to help the homeless who live in the flats of Holyoke. For one week we worked in Kate's Kitchen, where we served and prepared meals for the homeless, helped the poor purchase clothing at no cost in the thrift shop, painted, polished woodwork, and prepared the third floor of the women's shelter so that the women could move into their new, larger rooms.

Dinner at Kate's Kitchen would be served at 12:00 noon with grace beforehand. The soup kitchen ac-

commodates up to 200 people and generally serves 70 to 100 people per day. The people start filing in around 11:30 a.m. to get warm and to take the free canned goods, clothing, and other extras provided by the community.

Though these people eat only one meal a day and usually go hungry the rest of the day, they aren't greedy. They take only what they need and leave the rest for their friends. Because they have so little, the homeless appreciate what they do have and what they receive so much more than someone who has everything.

One little Hispanic girl was given one Hershey's Kiss by a volunteer, and she was so happy that she kept staring at it, trying to decide when she should eat it. Today, if you gave a child one Hershey's Kiss, he would laugh at you and ask where

the bag was.

Another day, a volunteer gave a man a plain, old, plastic bag to carry his clothes in because he was having trouble carrying all of them. The next day, he was still thanking her for the bag and saying how much it had helped him. A plain, old, plastic bag! I would never have thought to thank someone for giving a plastic bag, much less pay them back for it.

I wish everyone could learn from these homeless and appreciate the little things in life, instead of only the material things that always have a price tag on them.

After serving the people their lunch, of which there is enough for 200 people, we would sit down and eat our lunch with them. Young and old alike ate at this kitchen, all homeless for different reasons.

One day, a few of us got to eat

with a family. The mother and father were in their early to middle thirties, and a daughter who was nine, a son who was three, a daughter who was only a month old, and a daughter who was 19 and had two children.

Her father told us that when she was 16 she decided she wanted something to love, so she got pregnant. Both her parents told us how much they worry about their daughter because she takes very little of the responsibility for her kids. She is not married and leaves the children with her parents every weekend and, sometimes, for two weeks at a time.

Her father told us that he doesn't worry about her kids because, even though they don't have much, their family has a lot of love that helps them survive. He also pointed out that, to him, it was harder to reach

his children to respect his elders than it was to support them financially.

Unfortunately, most of the women I saw in the flats of Holyoke had gotten pregnant at a very young age - 14 or 15, to be exact. They wanted something they could call their own and cling onto.

We found that most of the families of homeless persons are large, even though these people have great difficulty supporting a family of this size financially. Love appears to take precedence over money.

I think we all went to Holyoke hoping to influence, at least, one individual's life. But none of us were quite prepared for the way in which they would touch our lives.

Jennifer Chandler is a freshman majoring in communications.

Continued from page 6

Letters

Shape up, cafe

To the editor:

I have just returned from yet another unsavory and grotesque dinner at the cafeteria.

First, before I begin, I understand that I should not expect a good home cooked meal at college, but I at least hope for the basics of cleanliness and some professionalism from the Seilers' personnel.

*Let me list some of the disasters that I observe time and time again:

1. I have yet to see the enforcement of hairnets and the use of plastic gloves by all of the employees who distribute food. I just hope that they wash their hands before they begin work.

2. It takes at least five minutes to find utensils that are not drenched in greasy residue or have food particles stuck to them.

3. Just the other day I wiped out the inside of one of those brown plastic cups and the inside turned my white napkin brown.

4. The deli of dry meats, cheese, and various pasta salads is located right next to the trash area. This seems to me to be a very unhealthy location.

5. The main salad bar is a disaster. I have worked in the food service business before and the first

lesson I learned was to never use metal utensils to distribute lettuce - which of course is what Seilers does - and why we always have brown lettuce.

6. I constantly find stale and molding bread around the cluttered toaster station that I wouldn't let the poor starving children in Ethiopia eat.

7. The baskets filled with mushy pears, apples, and oranges is a breeding ground for disease and fruit flies.

8. The ice cream tastes bad because the freezer is set too low, causing freezer-burn. The ice cream is so frozen that Superman would have trouble scooping ice cream for himself.

9. The coffee cups, salad bowls, and soup cups are always either dirty or grease-ridden.

I'm sure that other students have other horror stories that they can tell their grandchildren years from now about the Marist cafeteria.

I know the managers of the Seilers organization are griping about the students not bussing their own trays and acting piggish in the cafeteria. But maybe if they hold up your end of the deal by enforcing quality control, students would give the dining hall some respect.

I am now going to take a few Alka-Selzers right now to ease my heartburn, and try to reassure

myself that maybe these problems will be solved.

Jo-Anne Prokopowicz
Sophomore

Armenia aid

To the editor:

I am an American-Armenian student currently attending Rutgers University in New Jersey. As I begin the new semester, I can't help but wonder how the students in Armenia feel. Most, if not all, of the students have lost loved ones and friends and many have been injured, some permanently.

In addition, most of the universities in the area have been completely destroyed. It is estimated that 88 schools were leveled within 3 minutes on the day the earthquake hit.

None of us could have predicted or prevented the earthquake. However, we can help to rebuild shattered lives. In particular, I am appealing to the students of American universities to help ease the pain of the students in Armenia. I am asking that we as students organize fundraising events for the specific purpose of rebuilding the schools and universities.

Funds can be raised in many different ways. Booths can be set up in the student center and dances, concerts, and other student ac-

tivities can be held for the specific purpose of aiding the victims of the earthquake. Students can even organize a neighborhood campaign to raise money.

The American General Benevolent Union (AGBU) will attempt to provide speakers to you and your student groups if requested. In addition, the AGBU would be happy to discuss ways in which your student groups can help and provide you information about the fundraising activities of other schools in your area.

Posters advertising the plight of the Armenians have been printed and are available upon request.

Please feel free to call Alex Markarian, Chairman of the AGBU Armenia Aid Fundraising Committee at his office at (212) 221-5730, for further information about the organization or any other

questions you may have about the Armenia Aid program.

The cost to rebuild the shattered region in Armenia and the lives of those affected is too large for any one nation or people to bear alone. The Armenians need our assistance. As the new semester begins with all the hope surrounding it, let us think about our fellow students in Armenia who now have no schools to attend and who have questions rather than hope surrounding their future. Please help. Thank you.

Donations should be sent to AGBU Armenia Aid, 585 Saddle River Road, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662 (201) 797-7600 or 1-800-282-9877.

David Kevorkian
Armenian General Benevolent Union

Letter policy

The Circle welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed double-spaced and have full left and right margins. Handwritten letters cannot be accepted.

All letters must be signed and must include the writer's phone number and address. The editors may withhold names from publication upon request.

The deadline for letters is noon Monday. Letters should be sent to Michael Kinane, c/o The Circle, through campus mail or dropped off at Campus Center 168.

The Circle attempts to publish all the letters it receives, but the editors reserve the right to edit letters for matters of style, length, libel and taste. Short letters are preferred.

killing time

IBM study moves into second phase

by Maureen Kramer

Phase two of the IBM-Marist networking system will begin this spring with the installment of main-frame computer terminals in the Lowell Thomas Communications Center.

The computers will be put on every faculty member's desk in the Thomas center, according to Carl Gerberich, vice president of information services.

Divisional chairpersons met last week to decide how many computers will be needed for the set up in May, according to Gerberich.

Although these computers are being given to faculty members, the installation of the terminals is in response to student needs.

Also included in the original proposals for the second phase is a long-range plan to put computers into Champagnat Hall, according to Gerberich.

The initial phase of the Champagnat plan involves the installation of mainframe terminals in the lounge areas of the dormitory, Gerberich said.

After that is completed, long-range plans call for the installation of jacks in the dorm rooms of Champagnat so that students can hook up to the mainframe with their own personal computers, according to Gerberich.

Transfers learn ropes of college

by Robin Martini

For the second time in five months, Christine D'Anna is facing the difficulties of being a new face on the block.

Last semester, D'Anna studied at a community college near her home in Suffern, N.Y. Now she is a transfer student at Marist.

D'Anna is just one of 61 students who transferred to Marist this semester. Like D'Anna, many of them say they find the Marist community friendly but that establishing relationships can be difficult.

"Most everyone has been nice and friendly to me since I am a freshman living on a sophomore floor," said D'Anna, who lives on the first floor of Champagnat.

But she said her placement is a mixed blessing.

"It is kind of hard living on a sophomore floor because everyone has known each other for a year and a half," she said, "but, then again, that's good because sophomores know everyone and you can meet people that way."

Transfer Audra Esposito, a freshman psychology major from Hauppauge, N.Y., said she does not feel alienated from her class even though she is living with sophomores in Champagnat.

Maureen Taylor, a communication arts major from Wyckoff, N.J., said she finds it difficult to meet people because other freshmen have been here a semester and have already established friendships.

Two junior transfer students have been placed in Champagnat Hall, which houses predominantly sophomores.

Meg Adamo, an English major from Chappaqua, N.Y., and Tracy O'Shea, an English major from Fairfield, Conn., were originally housed in the Canterbury Apartments but moved to Champagnat.

"We thought there would be a problem with age, but it really turned out to be no problem at all. The people are friendly and accepting, and the transition was not hard," Adamo said.

Adamo and O'Shea both said living on campus gives them more of a chance to meet people.

'Fun' isn't what it used to be

by Mary Stricker

My dear, sweet, overprotective mother — how well I remember her words of wisdom 10 years ago.

"No, you can't. You know you're not old enough. You'll just have to wait a few years. Enjoy your youth while you can."

"Not old enough? Geez Mom, I'm 11 years old. How much older can I get? How can I enjoy my youth if you won't let me do anything?"

How frustrating it was as a pre-teen to be told "NO," or the ever-so-annoying response, "We'll see," to all the things in life you knew were truly fun. The anxiety of pre-teenhood was excruciating.

Well, the anxiety is gone. We are adults. Mom can't stop us from seeing sexually explicit movies or guzzling beer until we vomit. We are adults. This is what we've all been waiting for.

The irony of it all is how quickly we forget — once we become guzzling, sex crazed adults — how much good, clean fun we had when we were "not old enough."

Sure, we adults can spend the evening drinking ourselves silly having meaningless conversations with fellow luses who can't remember our names, but is this nearly as entertaining as a late night game of Kick the Can? Not by a long shot.

Sure, we adults can go to a 10-keg party usually given by someone we've never met or care to meet, who is more interested in your cash than your presence. But when was the last time you went to a party, played a serious game of musical chairs and left with party favors?

Luckily it hasn't been long for me, thanks to Liz, but I fear the majority of us adults have been overcome by so-called sophisticated entertainment, such as looking chic in singles' bars, and have allowed our lust for pure, unadulterated fun to be suffocated. This is not good.

To you, my fellow adults, I offer a proposition. In looking ahead to a predictable weekend at Marist, let us look for entertainment outlets that do not involve our local dilapidated drinking establishments.

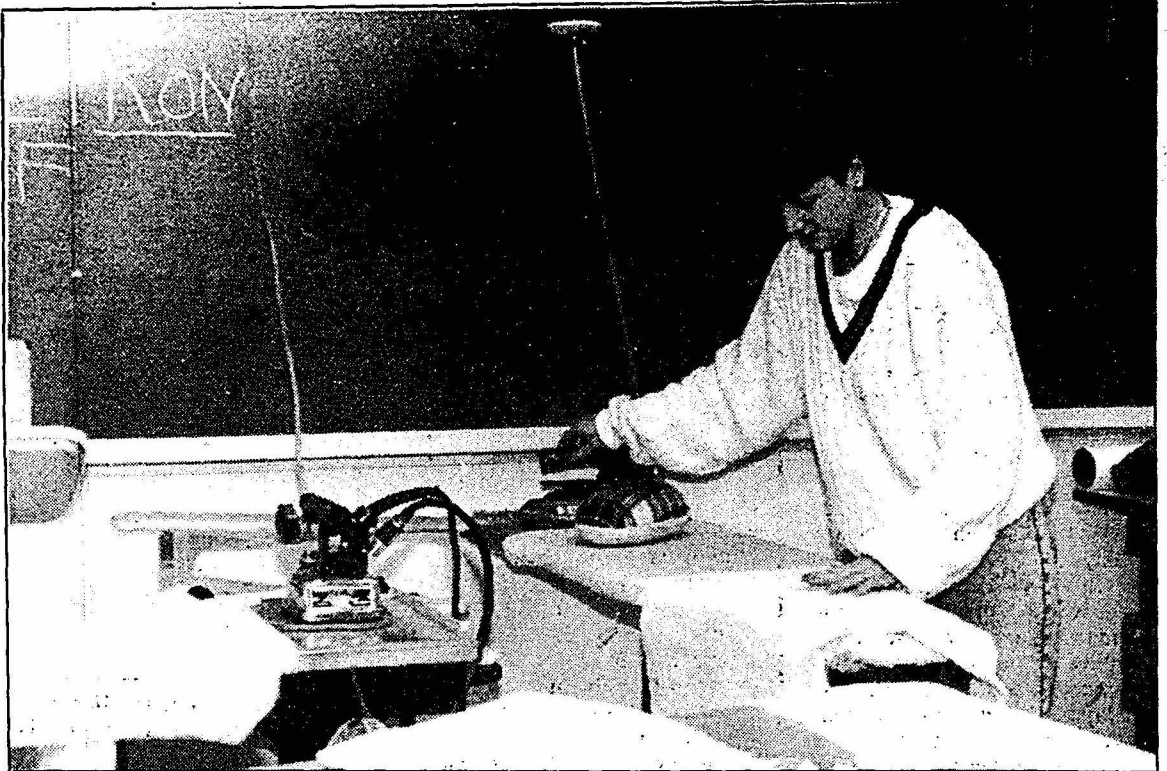
I do not deny that this will require some creative thinking on your part, but hey, our minds could use some exercise.

For those of you who can't seem to locate the creative fun button, here are a few brainstormers of my own to get you started: scavenger hunts, charades, "Ghost in the Graveyard" (consult your unadulterated fun handbook for game rules) and, of course, the multitude of party games, including egg-on-the-spoon and cup-of-water-on-the-head races, bobbing for apples and my all-time favorite, orange-in-the-neck passing.

It gives me chills just thinking about all this fun. Just think how fabulous it will be to actually participate in all of this good old-fashioned, knee-stompin' entertainment.

So why not treat yourself to a weekend of pre-teenhood, without the anxiety. Not only will it be a much needed change of pace, but also a treat for your dwindling bank accounts.

Please, stop acting like adults.



Senior Missy Rueter works on her outfits for this spring's Silver Needle fashion show to be held at the Radisson Hotel in Poughkeepsie. (Photo by Lynaire Brust)

Fashion majors ready for show

by Christine Marotta

Fashion students are working long hours — up to 14 hours a day — in preparation for the 1989 Silver Needle Fashion Show this spring.

The show, sponsored by Marist College, will be held at the Radisson Hotel in Poughkeepsie, Apr. 27 at 7 p.m.

Designers Bob Mackie, Michael Kors, Marc Jacobs and Caralina Herarra are scheduled to attend and will assist in the judging for the Silver Needle Award competition.

Judges will select a design from each of four categories: the resort collection, the spring collection, the summer collection and the winter/fall collection, according to Carmine Porcelli, director of

fashion design and merchandising.

Representatives from top designing companies such as Liz Claiborne, Bill Blass, Ralph Lauren, and other work professionals are expected to attend the show. "Students will display their work to the best and some will receive instant results," said Porcelli.

Each year, the results follow months of dedication and anticipation for this major event, Porcelli said.

During the year, students work with top designers on their individual projects, who advise them from their earliest sketches to the actual cutting and shaping of their materials, which are purchased in the city.

Porcelli said the students gain

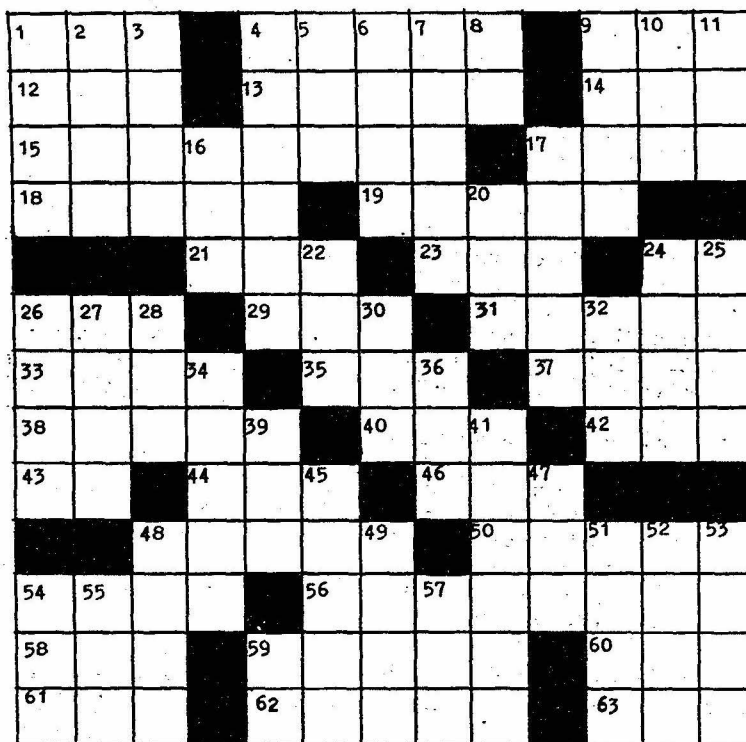
valuable insight into the fashion industry through working with such professionals.

With the experience gained from working with respected designers, Marist fashion students continue to work toward their goals. Some, such as alumnae Stephanie Rose, are offered positions with top designing companies. Rose, the 1988 recipient of the Silver Needle Award, was offered a position with Liz Claiborne, Inc.

The fashion show is one of the many ways in which Marist fashion students prepare for future careers in the fashion industry, Porcelli said.

He said the fashion industry is a "constant stimulation" and that "fashion is not fashion unless it sells."

The Campus Crossword



Carolyn J. Kirkpatrick

ACROSS

1. Remorse
4. Syndrome: overexcited mood
9. Arabic tea shrub
12. Insulin Tolerance test
13. _____ off
14. Master (Spanish)
15. Persecutional disorder
17. Preposition: aware about
18. Sharp instrument
19. Hungarian pianist/composer
21. Elf
23. Philippines volcanic Mount
24. Nova Scotia (abbrev.)
26. Plant for growth
29. Ever
31. Attendant spirit
33. Ex: Egypt, Libya & Syria
35. "Big" star
37. Irish Republic
38. Eskimo canoe
40. Shred
42. Divine Being
43. Spanish for him
44. Sinbad's home
46. Writers' tool
48. Austrian composer
50. To overcome
54. Achilles _____
56. Experimental modification of behavior
58. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation
59. Revoke a promise
60. Petit _____ seizure
61. Throughout
62. Thirteen (Spanish)
63. Female sheep

DOWN

1. Tears
2. West U.S. state
3. French: to be
4. Founded U.S. Doctrine in opposition to European control
5. Spanish for year
6. Digit end
7. Gandhi's land
8. Corps diplomatique
9. Nativist philosopher
10. Amount (Abbrev.)
11. Besides
16. Joyful exclamation
17. Upper atmosphere
20. Health club
22. Wager
24. Roman Emperor
25. Snow coaster
26. Japanese rice beverage
27. Freudian fixation stage
28. Modus operandi
30. Not a cone
32. One-horse carriage
34. Fundamental
36. Gene's arrangement on chromosome
39. "The Star-Spangled Banner" author
41. Both Washington and Bush
45. Psychologist: Life struggle to overcome inferiority
47. Woman of the cloth
48. German for Mister
49. Rare Hawaiian goose
51. "A _____ For All Seasons"
52. Nibble
53. An amorous glance
54. Easter bunny transport
55. Woman's revelation about husband-to-be: St. Agnes' _____
57. Atomic Energy Commission
59. Route

a day
in the life

It's the time of the year to complain

by Wes Zahnke

The Circle headline read, "Dorm plan moves ahead; delays likely."

Oh, really! You don't say! I was taken aback at the audacity of the phrase. How totally uncharacteristic of this wonderful institution to actually delay the undertaking and construction of a major project.

Yes, it has been a while since I have moaned and groaned over various issues confronting this college — but my pencil is sharpened and ready to go.

Well, it is encouraging to know that the administration realizes that there is, in fact, a housing problem.

Canterbury is like a time bomb waiting to go off, with the problems far beyond the obvious — it's only a matter of time before a real serious altercation breaks out between students and locals.

Already there have been numerous confrontations, thankfully none too serious.

Ok, it's nice that Champagnat has phones in the rooms. Big deal.

I mean, you'd think that electricity had just been invented.

Wake up and smell the coffee, kids. The dorm is only over 20 years old. I hope we didn't rush you into installing them.

I think that Frank Romano is just the epitome of independence and responsibility. We should all feel honored at his presence.

You know Frank, the real go-getter in Champagnat who has to have mommy call him every morning to tell him to go to class.

Way to go, Frankie! Tomorrow we'll have our milk and cookies at noon followed by nap time.

Let's hear it for Friday classes until 6:15 p.m.!

Another move of sheer brilliance on the part of the administration.

This move is just a proposal, but it should be nipped at the bud.

Here is a real test for this "Students for Students Rights" group.

It's issues such as this that we should all rally behind and flex our muscles, so to speak. We are the ones who should be sitting down calmly and talking these things out.

We are the ones who are going to be sitting there, twiddling our intellectual thumbs. So get off your duffs and get involved.

I'm sure that we've all heard the bad news.

Now they're talking about eliminating the chip and putt from the scene and actually building an academic building.

This is not to say that we need one. After all, we have that lovely, contemporary, Spanish stucco, nuevo art deco El Dorado landmark otherwise known as, the "Mid-Hudson Business Park".

The lease on that rare treasure is up in July of 1991.

I was thinking how neat it would be to just go natural, or "Aire Libre," and set up a few desks and chalkboards on the rockpile, and just hang out for some low-key classes.

Ok, enough. I'm not even mentioning the bookstore. We'll save that for another rainy day.

Speaker urges new look at racism

by Karen Free

Racism in America isn't always as obvious as in the 1960s but is just as real and alive, said Michael Dyson, a Baptist minister, who addressed about 350 people in the Theater Feb. 14.

"Racism, it seems, refuses to die," said Dyson, the associate director of the religious action plan on poverty at the Hartford Seminary. "Racism is alive and well in American culture."

During the two-hour lecture and discussion period, Dyson discussed the history of racism, the new kind of racism, suggestions to deal with racism, rap music, affirmative action and Al Sharpton.

In some ways, America has come a long way from the 1960s when racism was visible in the structure of society, Dyson, said, but now it is more ambiguous.

The new kind of "closet" racism that Dyson mentioned is present at Marist College, according to some students.

"They acknowledge your existence, but they don't want to have anything to do with it," said Charles Lightner, Jr., president of the Black Student Union. Blacks are in one place and whites are in another, he said.

"Contemporary American society has lost its moral imperative ideology," Dyson said. America has forsaken the idea of a "fair and decent education for all," said Dyson, adding that the doors of hope opened by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. have been shut.

"The Reagan era symbolizes the new breed of racism," Dyson said. Racism has gone underground and "while society permits the semblance of racism, it far denies its existence," he said. The Howard Beach incident, for instance, was explained away by its statistical in-



Baptist minister Michael Dyson, who addressed the issue of racism in a lecture at the Theater last Tuesday.

(photo by Becky Hall)

frequency, he said.

Dyson proposed that America deal with the reassertion of racism by celebrating Martin Luther King's birthday as a holiday.

A communal remembrance of King would allow both young and old people to remember the Civil Rights Movement and others like King who continue to resist racism, Dyson said.

By remembering the past, a connection is made to the present and lines of continuity are established to all people, not just blacks, Dyson said. By creating a safe psychic space for discussion, people can acknowledge their similarities and differences, but not let it get in the way of unified living, he said.

Cultural resistance to racism is shown through the development of rap music, Dyson said.

Rap music has evolved into a form of social criticism about racial

oppression and creates a sense of identity for its users, Dyson said. Rap music's message is that "I am somebody" and says "take me seriously on my own terms," Dyson said.

Racism continues to affect those who are rising in the world, Dyson said.

Dyson recounted an incident in which he tried to get an advance on his credit card knowing his bill was paid, but ran into some problems. Dyson wasn't given the money and wasn't allowed to speak to the manager about it. The bank manager then proceeded to destroy the credit card and threatened to have him arrested if he didn't leave. Dyson left and the bank later apologized for the mistake.

Dyson said that a black person may still be discriminated against, despite his or her amount of money, status or education.

Dyson read a speech for the first

hour and when he said he would answer questions next, many people left.

Many people, most of whom were white, left early, which was upsetting to others who felt that Dyson had a lot to say and teach.

People who left early let his words go by, but the people who stayed got something out of it, said Lightner.

Audience members said that Dyson showed eloquence and intelligence as he addressed the Marist audience.

"He has illustrated the race problems and made a greater awareness of race," said Gilbert Thomas, a junior computer science major from the City of Poughkeepsie.

Other students say they had a difficult time getting through all the rhetoric to what the actual message was.

Dyson's elevated language made his speech difficult to follow in spite of his intelligence, according to some in the audience.

Some said that they were disappointed that he didn't lecture from notes in a more casual style instead of reading from such a sophisticated paper.

Other students said they felt that Dyson's lecture was very informative and educational for those who stayed and listened.

"He's said that we've come a long way, but we still have a long way to go," said Lightner.

Lightner says that he plans to solidify the Black Student Union and that he wants to bring black and white students closer, adding that there is a need for understanding.

Lightner said he knows this will take time but, as Dyson said, all the problems cannot be solved in one broad stroke.

Housing damage total is lowest in years

by Michael Hayes

Marist students were charged an average of \$7.45 in damage fees and fines for the fall semester, according to Steve Sansola, director of campus housing.

Sansola said the damages were the lowest in his three-year tenure.

Students were assessed \$15,264 in damage fees and fined \$10,650 this fall. A damage fee is assessed to restore or replace an item which was intentionally destroyed by a student. The student is then fined 50 percent of the damage fee.

At the end of each semester, students' rooms and apartments are checked and students are fined for their violations which are listed in the resident director handbook. Fines are levied for damages and inappropriate check-out procedure, the latter which is given to students who leave their room or apartment unreasonably dirty, said Sansola.

Sansola said these fines are necessary because the Physical Plant Office, which is responsible for the clean-up, can refuse to clean

Some claim being fined by mistake

by Michael Hayes

Some Marist students claim they were wrongfully fined the end of last semester for inappropriate check-out procedure.

They said they were charged for damages that were never repaired. Standardized fines are levied to students who leave their residences in poor condition and are used to hire outside cleaning companies.

The handbook reads, "Except for normal wear and tear, replacement and/or restoration costs for all room damage will be assessed to the residents of that room."

Steve Sansola, director of housing, said the rooms are cleaned at the end of the spring semester by either the Marist Physical Plant Office or an outside agency. He also said the handbook can't allow for all possibilities.

"Use that (the handbook) as a guide," said Sansola. "I can't think, or the college can't think, of everything in black and white that fits. The fine is to say 'look, it's inappropriate.' It's like getting a speeding ticket. You get a fine and that's the penalty."

However, Sansola said he will most likely include in the handbook next year a student may be fined but the room might not be cleaned.

such apartments. "If rooms are left unreasonable the college will pay outside people," he said.

If the student accidentally breaks an item, that student will only be charged to replace the item. If it is not known who caused the

damage, common fines will be assessed. The restoration fee and fine are then divided among the students in the apartment or building, said Sansola.

The damage fees collected are used to replace or restore the damag-

ed items while the fine money goes towards the student activity fund. It is used to purchase items such as pool and foosball tables as well as supplement student activities, said Sansola. All fines and fees are taken from the \$75 advance room security deposit students pay before each semester, he said.

Jim Raimo, assistant director of housing, said the assessed penalties serve a dual purpose. "It's done so the student won't make the same mistake and so those who take something from the community are giving something back," he said.

Although the fine money isn't planned into the budget it is counted on.

"Eventually my goal is to have very little damage which means we will have less program money," said Sansola. "If we can have that happen I know I can somehow get some money from other areas."

Sansola, who has worked at four schools, is satisfied with the students' effort and feels Marist is doing a good job controlling unnecessary damage.

Experts offer job advice to future interns

by Mike Vukobratovich

"Three coffees light and sweet, one black, four bagels with cream cheese and a ham and swiss on rye, no mayo — got it. And when you get back start on those obituaries."

Getting coffee and writing obituaries may not seem like the average intern's idea of responsibility but experts in the communications field who spoke at a forum last week agree enthusiasm for the less glamorous tasks is what separates the average intern from a prospective employee.

About eight students attended the discussion in the Fireside Lounge. There are 77 students who are on internships this semester.

The panelists told the potential

interns that setting yourself apart from the rest is important for future employment.

"The key to success is showing that you are earnest, that you really want to work and do a good job, whether it's going for coffee or doing a project on your own," said Mrs. Judith Brush, who, along with her husband, teach a course in corporate video at Marist.

Interns do jobs that are not glamorous but just because they're glamorous does not mean people don't want to know about them, said Regina Clarkin, owner and publisher of the Peekskill Herold and a 1978 Marist intern.

Little things like sending a thank-you note after an interview impresses employers, said Mrs. Brush

or, according to Robert Norman, director of the Marist internship program, coming to an interview with more than one copy of your resume and researching the company you are interviewing with is what will get you the job.

From the point of the employer, hiring is difficult because there are microscopic differences in the applicant's resumes, said David McCraw, professor of journalism at Marist.

"Your resume is your advertisement — be honest but sell yourself," said Mrs. Brush.

The worst thing an intern can do is to make a professional feel that they are not interested, said Gigi Birdas-Liselle, editorial director at WCBS-AM All-News Radio.

"We're an all-news station and the first question one intern asked was what kind of music we played," said Birdas-Liselle who interned at the station while she was at Marist.

Students pay money to be an internships so they should take advantage of every situation, said Clarkin, who started the Peekskill Herold from scratch.

"When someone is taking a coffee break talk to them. You may find out something the other interns will never know," said Birdas-Liselle.

The importance is not whether an intern's work gets on the air but that the work got done and was critiqued by a professional. That is where the learning comes from, said Clarkin.

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**The parents and students of
Marist College**

thursday
morning
quarterback

Switzer and cheap paint

by Tim Besser

Rambling thoughts while dreaming of ways to spend Dwight Gooden's new salary:

It's too bad Rick Parry was named the new Marist football coach Monday. It looks like Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer will be looking for a job soon and is there a better place for him to begin to rebuild his image than right here at "Harvard on the Hudson?" Switzer would fix this program up fast, but it's not known yet if the boosters could afford to pay his players.

It's great to have top-rate boxing at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center again. But wait one day and watch it for free on Madison Square Garden Network and spend the \$20 or \$35 on beer and pizza.

New York Newsday has the best Sunday sports section I've seen.

If Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders is smart he'll turn pro now and get out of sanction-riddled Oklahoma State. He can always go back and get his degree.

There's been a lot of complaining about the astronomical salaries pitchers Gooden, Roger Clemens and Orel Hershiser will receive this season. If they can get someone to pay them that much to play a kids' game, good for them.

Officiating in the Northeast Conference is so bad Coach Dave Magarity must be counting the days until Marist joins the East Coast Conference.

If you want to see good hockey for \$4, take in an Army game at West Point's state-of-the-art Tate Rink. You're right on the ice.

Marist officials say they want to operate a Division I program but continue to cut corners. The paint in the lanes at McCann had worn off in some spots so it was repainted a couple weeks ago. Two problems: One, the paint does not even come close to matching the old stuff; two, the new paint has worn off under the baskets leaving the floor red (the old paint), pink (the new paint) and beige (no paint at all). Hope they got a good deal on the stuff.

The lacrosse team plays its first game in three weeks. Why would someone volunteer to play goalie?

If the Yankees get more than 10 wins from free-agent pitcher Andy Hawkins it will be surprising.

Why is it the Jets gave Joe Walton a mid-season contract extension and the Mets let Davéy Johnson fry until the playoffs were over?

Hats off to the crowd at the Drexel game Monday night. When the Dragons' John Rankin scored the 2,000th point of his career he was treated to thunderous applause.

Special note to Brian Colleary: I've seen thicker tortillas than the crust on that pizza.

Is Reggie Gaut still on the basketball team?

With his salary, you would think on his last visit Rik Smits would have treated the McCann Center faithful to hot dogs on him when the price dropped to 2-for-a-dollar.

As quick as he is, Reggie Chambers would make a great tailback.

Frank Bruno won't last four rounds against Mike Tyson Saturday.

If Mets catcher Mackey Sasser can end up in rehab, who is next?

Horses in California have shown traces of cocaine in post-race urinalysis. Why not give them crack and save money?

Lady cagers still third in conference

by David Blondin

The women's basketball team lost two non-conference games last week, but, more importantly, won its only Northeast Conference game to remain in third place, just a half-game behind second-place Monmouth College.

The women defeated conference foe Fairleigh Dickinson University 65-63 Saturday after losing to Colgate University, 80-72 last Thursday, and Manhattan College, 70-39 last Monday.

The women fell back under the .500 mark overall with an 11-12 mark, but improved to 9-4 conference to keep their hopes of a second-place finish, and first-round bye in the conference tournament, alive.

"I think the win put us back on track," said assistant coach Pam Bowden about the women's chance of gaining that first round bye. "We must win the all our conference games. We should be able to beat Loyola, and St. Francis (Pa.) and Robert Morris will be tough to beat on their home courts."

After the two straight losses, the women went to FDU needing a win to stay in the hunt for second place.

"They played a lot better than the previous two games," said Bowden. "They had good composure throughout the whole game. They didn't have any mental lapses."

It was a close game throughout, with the biggest lead for either team being nine points. The biggest lead over the final 10 minutes was four points.

Marist put the game away when Maureen Dowe made a pull up-jumper from the foul line to put Marist up by four with 11 seconds remaining.

"I think the turning point in the game was when Mary O'Brien came in and hit a 16-foot jumper from the baseline and then (made) a good steal off the press," said Bowden.

O'Brien's shot came with 4:34 remaining in the game and put Marist up by two, a lead the Lady Red Foxes would never give up. Marist was led by Monica

O'Halloran's 19 points and Nancy Holbrook's 18 points, as those two continue to provide the major punch for the Marist offense.

The key part of Marist's offense is the balance that Holbrook and O'Halloran provide and when one doesn't play well it is a key factor, said Bowden.

That is just what happened when Marist met Colgate last Thursday, with Holbrook scoring a game high 23 points while O'Halloran was held to five points and fouled out after playing only 23 minutes. O'Halloran is averaging 31 minutes a game.

"They (Colgate) had four kids in double figures and we missed a lot of shots that we shouldn't have," said Bowden. "The key to the game though was foul shooting, where we were 9-19 (33.3 percent)."

Marist is shooting 66.5 percent for the year from the foul line. Holbrook, who has a free-throw percentage of 69 and O'Halloran (70.9) were 1-for-6 and 1-for-4, respectively, against Colgate.

Though Marist lost by eight to Colgate, the Lady Red Foxes worst performance of the year came against Manhattan College. Manhattan led 33-7 at the end of the first half.

Marist made just 3 of 27 from the field in the first half before regrouping at intermission. They were outscored 37-32 in the second half.

"We lost our composure," said Bowden. "Everyone turned into an individual. They came down the floor and put up a shot — we didn't work the ball or run our offense."

The seven-point first half total is the lowest ever by a NEC team.

O'Halloran led Marist against Manhattan with 21 points. She was the only Marist player to reach double figures.

The women's final home game is tomorrow against Loyola College at 7 p.m. The Lady Red Foxes close out the season with games at Fordham on Monday, St. Francis (Pa.) next Thursday and Robert Morris a week from Saturday.

Skaters lose in game for first in division

by Kevin St. Onge

The Marist College hockey club was in first place for two periods but it couldn't hang on for a win over William Paterson that would have put the Red Foxes on top of the Hudson Division of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference.

Two third-period goals brought the Pioneers back from a 2-1 deficit to defeat the Red Foxes 3-2 — avenging a 3-2 victory by the Red Foxes earlier in the season — before the largest crowd of the year at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center.

"We just wanted to keep it close

for two periods and then see what happens in the third," said Pioneer

coach Andrew Daly whose team had only two lines and two substitutes as sickness had depleted its roster.

Falling to 10-5-1 in the division, Marist is still contending for a spot in the conference playoffs, but hopes of a first-round bye in the tournament went by the boards with the Paterson victory Saturday night.

Of the nearly 300 fans that showed up for the game, many were Marist freshmen who said they saw signs advertising the game posted in the dorms.

Marist put 63 shots on the Pioneer goalies in its best offensive effort of the season, but could muster only the two goals as the Pioneers battled effectively in front of the net.

The Red Foxes controlled most of the game, dominating play in the Paterson zone but came up short as they were whistled for nine penalties.

Right wing Jeff Weaver opened the scoring with a goal 2:37 into the first period on assists from center Andy Giberti and defenseman Mike Lutolf. Center Keith Young scored at 4:38 of the second period on a breakaway set up by

defenseman Chris Buss and left wing Bob Goyda.

"We should have won that game," said Marist coach John Lentz. "If our guys knew anything about golf and the kind of patience needed in that game and transferred it to the ice, we would have won."

The Red Foxes had the opportunities to score, but numerous blind passes and not enough men in front of the net accounted for the loss, according to Lentz.

The Red Foxes take on Pace Saturday at the Civic Center. Face-off time is 10 p.m. The Red Foxes will travel to West Point Monday to face Manhattan College.

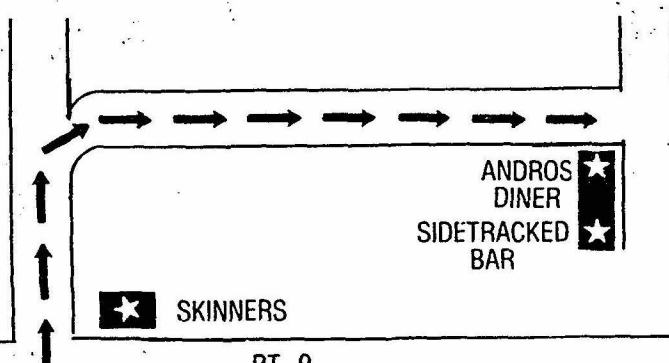
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Women dominate swim championships

by Mike O'Farrell

The women's swimming and diving team, which began this season without a coach, made a seemingly impossible dream come true this past weekend by winning the Metropolitan Conference Eastern Division championships at SUNY Stony Brook.

After getting off to a slow start and going just 8-4 in dual-meet competition the Lady Red Foxes dominated the championships, winning 18 events and garnering four special awards. Diver Lisa Burgbacher also set two conference records.

"It all paid off," said coach Rena Patierno of her team's hard work. For her efforts, Patierno was named coach of the year in this her rookie season.

"I was excited, I was thrilled to death by being named Coach of the Year," said Patierno.

Sophomore sensation Kindra Predmore dominated by winning three individual events and swimming on four first-place relay teams.

Predmore, who was voted the meet's most valuable swimmer, captured the 200-meter individual medley, 400 individual medley, and 200 butterfly. Predmore swam the 200 butterfly in two minutes, 8.85 seconds to qualify for the Eastern College Athletic Conference championships this weekend.

Burgbacher, a senior, also had a great weekend. Burgbacher set conference records in winning the 1- and 3-meter diving com-

petitions. She was named the meet's most valuable diver. In addition, Burgbacher was awarded the Krempecki Award, which is given to a competitor who excels athletically as well as academically. The winner of the award is chosen by the coaches in the conference.

Alicia Suling won the 500 freestyle and 200 freestyle and was second to Predmore in the 200 butterfly.

Jeanne Cleary swept the freestyle sprints for the Lady Red Foxes, winning the 50 and 100 events, short freestyle events by winning the 50 meter and 100 meter events.

Mary Dolan was also a double winner. Co-captain Karen Oitzinger took first place in the 100 backstroke and second in the

200 backstroke and the 100 freestyle.

Marist took first place in five relay events. Oitzinger, Dolan, Predmore and Cleary combined to take first place in the 200 and 400 medley relays.

The team of Jackie Hackett, Jackie O'Brien, Karen Wood and Eileen Moran won the 200 freestyle relay. Cleary, Oitzinger, Suling and Predmore took the 400 freestyle relay. The 800 freestyle relay was won by the team of Dolan, Cleary, Suling and Predmore.

Patierno was happy with all the performances and said, "Everyone swam really well, there were quite a few personal bests. On a whole, I was psyched. We did what we had to do."

Cagers dunk Drexel, finish season tonight

by Jay Reynolds

With just one game remaining, the men's basketball team (12-15 overall, 8-7 league) is looking to finish its mediocre season on a positive note.

Tonight's game (7:30) against Northeast Conference rival Loyola marks the end of the collegiate careers of center Miro Pecarski, forward John Kijonek and guard Matt Schoenfeld.

Although Loyola defeated the Red Foxes in Baltimore in January, Marist leads the series with the Greyhounds 11-9.

The Red Foxes are coming off Monday's 80-70 victory over Drexel before 2,338 fans at the McCann Center.

Guard Steve Paterno led the all scorers in the game with a career-high 26 points despite a hand injury suffered before the game.

Paterno hit 6 of 9 3-point attempts — five in the first half.

"I felt good tonight," Paterno said. "People said we had given up but I just wanted to get a win. There was pressure on everyone because we want to go out with a win — it sets the tone for next year."

"We went out and played hard so we could finish the season well," said guard Reggie Chambers. "We wanted to show that we still have it."

Once Paterno began hitting the 3-pointers, the Dragons' defense began to concentrate more on him, leaving Pecarski or Curtis Celestine open underneath.

"They matched up easy and we got a few easy buckets," Paterno said.

"Their big men couldn't match Pecarski and we took advantage of that," Chambers said. "One-on-one, there is no one in the conference or in the nation that can cover Miro."

Marist Coach Dave Magarity said he was pleased with the teams' performance but that he has seen them play this way before.

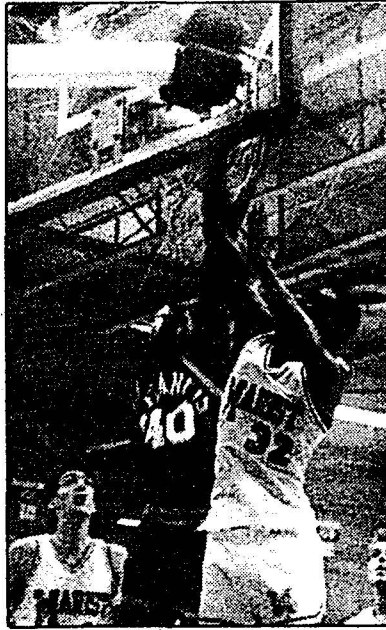
"We got a few breaks in the second half — it boils down to that," he said. "It was a very good team effort but we've played this well in losses. Maybe we were just not lucky enough to pull them out."

Pecarski and Celestine added 14 and 13 points, respectively. Pecarski and Paterno led the game with nine rebounds each — another career high for Paterno.

Drexel Coach Eddie Burke said he thought his team was ready for Monday's game.

"We got some good shots — we just turned the ball over too many times," he said. "We did not have good concentration."

Forward John Rankin led the Dragons' offense with 20 points, including his 2,000th career point



Marist's Curtis Celestine goes up strong against Jimmy Guy of St. Francis (N.Y.) last Monday. Celestine scored 10 points, but the Red Foxes lost 82-77. (photo by Sean Glynn)

with 2:32 left in the first half. Marist lost an 81-68 decision to Fairleigh Dickinson University last Saturday in Teaneck, N.J., despite four Red Foxes' scoring in double figures.

Pecarski led the Red Foxes with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Paterno and Kijonek added 12 points and 10 points, respectively. Forward Ted Sharpenter scored 11 points in the losing effort, including three of four from 3-point range.

Pardy to take over as head grid coach

by Jay Reynolds

The Marist Athletic Department announced the hiring of Rick Pardy as head football coach at a press conference Monday.

Pardy, a Fishkill native, had been an assistant coach at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., since 1985. He was the defensive coordinator the past two seasons and the defensive secondary coach his first two years.

With the announcement, Pardy becomes only the second head coach since the Red Foxes went Division III in 1978. The position was left vacant when Mike Malet resigned in December to become assistant to the athletic director.

During Pardy's four years at Hamilton, the Continentals produced a 22-10 record and three league championships. Prior to 1985, Hamilton had only one winning season in nearly 20 years.

The Continentals were ranked 14th in the nation in passing defense last season and ninth in the nation in scoring defense in 1987.

Pardy was an offensive guard at Ithaca College and twice led the Bombers to the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl — the Division III championship game. Pardy earned three letters at Ithaca and was an All-American his senior year.

He was a member of Ithaca's 1979 National Championship team

and the 1980 squad that finished second in the nation.

Athletic Director Brian Colleary said he was impressed with Pardy's credentials.

"I liked the idea of his being familiar with the area," Colleary said. "I was impressed with his progression through the business and the institutions he's been at. There were a lot of people who said a lot of nice things about Rick."

Pardy said he has big plans for the Red Foxes' program.

"I would like to see the team progress," he said. "I'd like to progress to winning seasons — back to back winning seasons. There is a lot of talent in the area and we need to keep some of those players at home."

"I'm a positive person," he said. "I keep working hard. I'm not here for mediocre or losing seasons. I think of the team like family and I don't want to see the family let down."

Pardy said he believes this is where he wants to be at this stage of his career.

"It's a great position — being in the Poughkeepsie area and a head coach," he said. "But it's also a heck of a responsibility. It's important that we're successful. It's just a matter of sitting down and getting going."

Mermen set lofty goals

by Chris Shea

While it would be very easy for the mens swim team to be satisfied with their regular-season and dual-meet championships, they're not.

The Red Fox squad heads into the Metropolitan Conference Championships with one thing in mind, improving on last year's third-place finish. Just because Marist had an undefeated season does not mean the team is a shoe-in for success.

"This is not like a dual-meet," said coach Larry VanWagner. "In the championships you're competing against 16 other schools — that's a lot of swimmers."

Leading the way for the swimmers are defending conference champions Scott Tummins in the 50-meter freestyle, Joe Bubel in the 100 butterfly and Paul Barrese in the 1- and 3-meter diving competitions. These competitors are the top seeds in their events. Other Marist No. 1 seeds include Bubel in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes and the two Marist relays, the 400 medley and 400 freestyle.

The team is expected to face stiff competition from Iona College.

"I think Iona should probably be the favorite, they have the best depth," said VanWagner. Iona is the defending champion defeating Marist last year by over 350 points.

VanWagner is shooting for the stars, though. The team wants to win the championship and break every school record, according to VanWagner.

Menapace — good coach who wants more

by Rich Donnelly

Three years ago, the team went 0-20 — losing by an average of 34 points a game.

That's the season when Dr. Larry Menapace, an associate professor of chemistry at Marist and former assistant coach of the men's basketball team, started the boys basketball program at Rhinecliff High. That's when the 51-year-old coach learned what his players were made of and their reaction to working as a team.

"It affected me personally," said Menapace. "The players could have easily quit. The games were not even close."

"Yet he showed up at practice every day and worked hard. That inspired me. I knew we'd improve."

Indeed they have. The Rangers, 12-10 a year ago, are 15-6 and have won 10 of their last 11 including last Friday's victory over Alexander Hamilton in the semifinal of the Section 1 Class D (enrollment less than 215) state tournament. They met Haldane for the championship Tuesday. Results were unavailable at press time.

Located 20 miles north of Marist, Rhinecliff is the smallest school in the state and serves students living at Holy Cross Home, a home set up for youths with personal problems that is funded by Catholic charities.

Of the student population of 103, 47 of the boys are involved in jayvee and varsity basketball — the only interscholastic sport offered at the school.

Menapace has had to mix the right combination of teaching and motivation to coach the players who know full well what it's like to deal with adversity.

"We started from scratch," said Menapace. "We built up the program, starting at 0-and-20, to the point where we are one of the best Class D schools in this part of the state. I enjoy the challenge of working at Rhinecliff, but I'm more comfortable at the college level."

Menapace, who learned the game while growing up in Brooklyn, has played and coached in the church leagues, at basketball camps and on the Division I level.

At the age of 15, as a high school freshman, he coached an eighth-grade team to the city Catholic Youth Organization championship. At 5-foot-5 and 145-pounds, it's no surprise why he chose coaching over playing guard.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in chemistry from St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J., and his master's degree in organic chemistry from the University of New Hampshire, Menapace worked for five years as a research chemist for Texaco. He joined Marist in the fall of 1966 and began his collegiate coaching career in '71 as assistant varsity coach.

Other stints included jayvee coach ('72-'74), assistant varsity ('79-'83 and '85-'86) and academic advisor to the men's team ('79-'86). Menapace was also the women's head basketball coach ('84-'85) at Mount St. Mary College in Newburgh.

Menapace has repeatedly applied for the head coaching position of the men's program at Marist. But he has been turned down each time, including when three coaches were hired during a four-year period — Mike Perry ('84), Matt Furjanic ('84-'86) and Dave Magarity ('86-present).

In the spring of '86, Menapace said he won a Poughkeepsie Journal public opinion poll for the job as a write-in candidate and had a lot of support from some alumni and the booster club.

"It's my goal to ultimately be the head coach at Marist College — at some point in time," said Menapace. "If the job opens again, I'll apply for it."

"If any college post opened up, I would have to think about it. But it would be difficult to leave Rhinecliff."

Especially after watching the transformation of his team to a winner from a loser.

After that 0-20 season three years ago, Menapace and the coach of 20-0 Haldane were named co-coaches of the year by their colleagues in the Bi-Valley League. Despite his record, it was felt Menapace had done a remarkable job getting the program started.

"The ability to teach well and the ability to motivate are, I feel, the two most important qualities for a coach."

And for a chemistry professor, too.